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To the Members of the Legislature.

The Governor's Message is now ready for delivery. Members can get their quota by applying at the counting-room of the YEO- they have formed on political questions. MAN OFFICE.

Kentucky.

results of war among brethren.

between the North and the South, we have her sword and take part with the South. having done nothing to bring on the war- States, but that of mediator and intercessor. having given neither of the sectional parties

These were the teachings of these fathers
waging it any cause or provocation for it—
and uncles in politics to us, their political chilbetween them in order to restore peace. South or the North? sympathies are tied to both. Her people are not right you should expect us to follow. down her own children.

She abhors civil war in her midst and she ren of the South to your heart's content. the State. Undoubtedly her people have on the field of battle. strong sympathies, but they have not as yet

which true statesmanship should at once re- her position.

good, but may produce infinite evil. Let the some old soldier to command them, and good people of Kentucky keep aloof from this may be done much more by the army made strife. The lofty courage of a brave people in that way than by forcing. in abstaining from such a war, is greater heroism than that which wins great battles. When it becomes the duty of the people of gard. When they have a cause for which they can willingly fight, they will vindeate But they will best prove both their wisdom army-that he has positively declined very and valor by disregarding the inflammatory incitements addressed to them by incendiary appeals, for objects which, they know, on even if they could be attained by force of arms, would prove dead sea fruits and turn to ashes on their lips. Let them therefore heed no inflammatory appeals; but maintain the dignity and gravity due to their deterdegrade their courage into ferocity, their valtheir patriotism into mockery.

More Arrests.

The Hon. James B. Clay, Mr. Harris, of Madison, Mr. Hooe, of Mercer, and some ten or fifteen other gentlemen, whose names we could not learn, we have been informed were earried on the last Saturday afternoon train. under arrest to Louisville, prisoners of the United States. We have not learned the nature of any charges against any of them. We have only heard it conjectured that they were suspected of entertaining political opinchoose to treat as constructive treason.

the New York Tribunc says that the Maryland prisoners are quartered in easements. They have plenty of good food, but are closecommunication wity any one.

[For the Yeoman.

gentlemen we have been accustomed to listen and so industriously the duty of keeping out

The people of Kentucky do not generally act hastily or inconsiderately. Such men as John J. Crittenden, James Guthric, R. K. Williams, Archie Dixon, F. M. Bristow, dred. All orders for papers should be given Joshua F. Bell, Chas. A. Wickliffe, G. W. the day before the issue of the particular num-John B. Huston, and Robert Richardson, as well as the leading members of the two Honses of the Legislature, have been accustomed to be listened to by the people, and to exercise much influence over the opinions

True, these gentlemen did not alwaye agree amongst themselves on leading measures, and Sedition Law of July 14, 1798. Appeal to the True Courage and Patriotism of the people were divided in their views as hetween them. Euch had his followers-accus-War in its least repulsive form is full of tomed to regard his teachings as good political War in its least repulsive form is find of toned to regard to the detail of the details and the details and the details and the details and the details are detailed to regard t and generous foes, it brings sorrows and woes six or eight months since, on the same platin its train. Civil war has ever been regard- form as to the duties of Kentuckians in the ed as the most abhorrent form of war, for it war between the North and South-united in arrays neighbor against neighbor, brother teaching us that the Northern people had against brother, son against father, in dead- acted badly towards the Southern people; ly strife. No language is necessary to de- that the slave States were greatly aggrieved; piet a case so deplorable. It would be as that Kentucky could not stand by and see needless as painful to illustrate the calamitous the North attempt to coerce the South; and unless the North desisted, that Kentucky had From the beginning of this sectional strife | but one course to pursue, and that was to draw

labored carnestly to avert war between them. That until coercion was attempted, Ken-Our counsels and the counsels of wiser and tucky, "on a deliberate consideration of her more potential men have been disregard- responsibilities, moral, political, and social, ed by both sides. They are at war; and had determined that the proper course for her they seek to make Kentucky a theatre of to pursue, was to take no part in the contromilitary operations. The people of Kentucky, versy between the Government and seceded

desired to keep out of it. This was from no dren and kinsfolk. They united nearly all cowardly dread of the consequences of war, of our people together on these principles The bravest men are those who deprecate war; and pledges. Is it strange, when we have not for they best appreciate its evils. The people scen anything occurring, except what these our of Kentneky desired to keep out of the war, teachers have themselves brought about withnot only because they were not in any sense ont consulting us, to produce a change in the its authors, but because they regarded the opinions they taught us to form, that we belligerents on both sides as their brethren should hesitate, nay, absolutely refuse now to and they desired to interpose their mediation volunteer or enlist to fight our brethren of the

Kentucky has strong affiliations with the If you have chosen, for no other cause than . people of both sides. Her interests and whim or fancy, to change your minds, it is

united to both by stronger ties than even her There is one glorious privilege you, our commerce with both, profitable as that has political teachers and progenitors, or nearly been with both. Many thousands of her sons all of you, can exercise, and that is, those not and daughters have migrated to und per- too old can shoulder their arms and march to manently settled in both sections. She could the field of battle, first laving aside the not send an army to the field against one grievances you have been complaining about. helligerent or the other, without shooting and acknowledging that your complainings were ill founded, and there fight your breth-

refuses to take arms against either belligerent. Don't attempt to force those of us that She is right in this. If individuals take arms don't wish to fight them, because a forced seron the one side or the other, let not that fact vice is neither good for the body nor for he taken as an interpretation of the will of the soul. It is certainly not a very safe one

You, geutlemen, leaders of the Union parbeen expressed in any form inconsistent with ty, taught us that our Governor did right in their strict impartiality and neutrality; and refusing troops from Kentucky to coree the unless they are forced by unwise legislation Southern people; you taught us that the and distempered incitements, they will even President of the 1 nited States, and his Cabiyet maintain this position of impartial neu- net, would not have made the call, had they known the peculiar situation of Kentucky; The ery now is, that the State is invaded that the refusal of the Governor, when the us flatter ourselves, then, that these and that the insolent invader must be expell. facts were known at Washington, was not will be unobserved or disregarded. Do not let ed. This is the language of partisanship complained about; that Kentucky had taken Neither of the belligerents have invaded her position—that of taking no part in the Kentucky in the spirit of hostility against the, war on either side-not from cowardice: that traitor, we cry "Hail Columbia" at the mo-State. They are on our soil not as enemies of the act, under the circumstances, was a brave Kentucky, but occupying stragetic positions act; that she could sustain herself in it before as encuies to one another. This is a truth, the world, and that both sides should respect

cognize; for if it be ignored, not only will Now, fellow-citizens, congressmen, politigreat evils to our own people be the result, eians, and fathers-gentlemen. generals, colbut future bistory will terribly punish the onels, majors, and commissaries-if we don't madness and folly of overlooking it. Wis- volunteer or enlist, you will have the fewer doin is the essential want of the present hour. sins to answer for in trying to make weather-Inflammatory incitements are altogether cocks of us, as you have been yourselves, in out of place in our perilous circumstances. having fewer men to be commanded by the They are out of place at all times, but more military part of you; and just take Young especially now. They can do no earthly America's advice, put all your militia officers good, but may produce infinite evil. Let the and would-be big men in the ranks, and get

YOUNG AMERICA.

Col. Thomas H. Hunt .- We support that, unintentionally, we have don Kentucky to take arms, they will not be lag- Hunt injustice. Having been repeatedly told that he was in Gen. Buckner's army of invasion, we have referred to it as a fact. We are assured on good authority, however, that their well established renown for prowess, he is not in that army or in any Confederate urgent requests to accept a military sition in the Confederate service, although his sympathies are in that service.

We are sincerely glad to be able to make sober reflection, to be unattainable, and which. this correction in justice to a gentleman who has enjoyed so large a share of the respect of our people.-Lou. Journal, 28th.

The above is a sample of such retractions as the Journal ought to make in many other cases, in which it has done other gentlemen mined attitude of peace, neutrality, and medi- even more grievous injustice than it has done ation. Such appeals, instead of compliment- to Col. Hunt. What are the reasons for the ing their wisdom and patriotism, only tend to Journal's partiality, in atoning for injustice to some, and refusing retraction towards or into brutality, their wisdom into folly, and others? There is a meaning in it if we could only find it out.

The Louisville dournal of Saturday says that Gov. Morehead and Messrs. Barr and Durrett, arrived at Fort Lafayette on Tuesday, guarded by eleven soldiers.

The Government, unable or unwilling to settle the questions at issue between Gen. Fremont and Col. Blair, by formally sustaining the one and rebuking the other, has attempted the labor-saving process of cutting the Gordian knot. Col. Blair has been released-for "public reasons," it is said-and we suppose that these reasons whatever they may be, are sufficiently cogent and obvious to ious and sympathics which the powers that be reconcile General Fremont to the liberation of his fractious subaltern, and that the retirement of the latter has been long enough to A Fortress Monroe correspondent of teach him the necessity of subordination Cin. Enquirer, 29th.

The faro bank proprietors in Washington, who are suspected of winning the defaulposits. The hell is again in full blast. -Ex. managers. - Cynthiana News, 26th.

The Sedition Law.

On the 14th of July, 1798, it was enacted his trust, or advised or attempted "to pre cure any insurrection, riot, unlawful assemly, or combination, whether such conspiracy threatening, counsel, advice, or attempt should have the proposed effect or not, they should be deemed guilty of a high misdemeanor, and conviction punished by a fine not exceed ing \$5,000, and by imprisonment during a ceding five years; and further, at the discre- federates or the Federals, tion of the court, might be holden to find sureties for good behavior in such sum, and for such time, as the court might direct

Note-It is a significant fact that the net. Desha. number 29, "to deline and punish certain conspiracies," approved July 21, 1861, is almost a transcript of this first section of the Adams

The second section of this act we present following:

entire as a legal, political, and constitutional "Sec. 2. That if any person shall write, shed, or shall knowingly and willingly assist or aid in writing, printing, uttering, or pubshing any false, scandalous, and malicious writing or writings against the Government of the United States; or either House of the Congress of the United States, or the Presint of the United States, with intent to fame the said Government, or either House of the said Congress, or the said President, or to bring them or e ther of them into contemps disrepute; or to excite against them or ther of them, the hatred of the good people of Esq. the United States, or to stir up sedition within the United States; or to excite any unlawal combinations therein, for opposing or re sisting any law of the United States, or any act of the President of the United States, done in pursuance of any such law, or of the owers in him vested by the Constitution of the United States, or to resist, oppose, or deeat any such law or act; or to aid, encourage, or abet any hostile designs of any foreign nation against the United States, their people government, then such persons, therefor convicted, before any court having jurisdiction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$2.000 and by imprisonment

It was in opposing these infomous acts that Edward Livingston, of New York, made his great speech on the 21st of June, 1798.

"Away, said he, with that liberty which

hangs on chance! He would disdain to enjoy the liberty which depended upon the will of one man, and should be ashame! of any man who would consent thus to hold it.

Should the evil proceed no further than the execution of the present law, what a l'earful picture will our country present The system of espionage being thus established, the country will swarm with informe ies, delaters, and all that odious reptile tribe that suck the blood of the unfortunate, and creep into the bosom of sleeping innocence ply to awake it with a burning wound. The hours of the most unsuspecting confidence, the intinucies of friendship, or the recesses domestic retirement, afford no security The companion whom you must trust, the friend in whom you must coulide, the domeswho waits in your chamber, are all tempted to betray your imprudence or unguarded follies: to misrepresent your words, to convey them distorted by calumny, to the secret tribunal where jealousy presides—where fear officiates as accuser, and suspicion is the only

evidence that is heard. "Let no gentleman flatter themselves that a ferver of the moment can make the peoinsensible to these aggressions. The peoof America, sir, though watchful against eign aggression, and not careless of domesencronchments; they are as jealous, sir, of their liberties at home as of the power and prosperity of their country, abroad; they will to a sense of their danger. Do not let as be told, sir, that we excite fervor against foreign aggression ("secession?") only to establish TYRANNY AT HOME: that, like arch that we sing out "Happy land," when we are plunging it in ruin or disgrace; and that we are absurd enough to call ourselves "free and culightened," while we advocate princi-ples that would have disgraced the age of Gothic barbarity, and established a code, compared to which the ordeal is wise, and the trial

by battle is merciful and just.

Note—The "Star Spangled Banner," now in behalf of any prostituted as the lullaby of despotism, had September, 1861. not then been written.

And yet for this brave defense of public liberty, and of freedom of speech and of the press, against the Sedition Law, Livingston was ridiculed and scotled at in the House, and denounced by the Federal "War Hawks," as Mr. Jefferson termed them, all over the country as a "Jacobin" and "Traitor!" But "time, the avenger," has long since made

The penalties of the Sedition Law could be readily adjudged to extend to any pithity written or spoken animadversion on the political measures of Government; and we shall soon see whether any of the powers with which it armed the President were left dor-

mant in practice. Some of the dominant party in Congress appear to have been influmed to the verge of adopted the foregoing articles of agreement, anity, at this period, by wild tales trumpeted through the newspapers, of threatened French invasions, of "the Canuibal's Progress," of "United Irishmen," and of conspiracies between the Democrats and French overthrow our government, which Dr. Logan had gone to France at Jefferson's request

to mature and set in operation.
On the 26th of June, 1798. Lloyd, of Maryland, had obtained leave to bring into the Senate "a bill to define more particularly the crime of treason and punish the crime of sedition." It immediately passed to a second ding by a vote of fourteen to eight. This bill provided for punishing by crime and im-prisonment all who by writing or speaking oild attempt to justify the hostile conduct of the French, or should utter anything tending to induce a belief that the Government of United States, OR ANY OF ITS OFFICERS, were influenced by motives hostile to the Co stitution, or to the liberties or happiness of the

Such were the principles and measures of what in two years, and ever since, was and has been hated, and denounced, and execrated everywhere as "Black Cockado Federalism." And yet, at the time, to oppose them was to be a "Jacobin" and a "traitor," and was almost worth a man's life!

Columbus (O.) Crsis.

to be sent up over the Covington and ource that such is not the fact; that they are encamped of that point temporarily for drill, &c., and are then to be taken ont of the State.

Public Meeting.

There seems much astonishment in the minds of the leaders of the Union party that Kentuckians do not collist and volunteer more readily than they are doing.

To us it is not at all astonishing, when the These were the famous "Alien Laws" of John Adams Administration. But it required the "Sedition Law" to reach native born Democrats, and thus to secure the Administration from all opposition, and also permanent of Monday, Sept. 23d, 1861, by the people attached to his brigade.

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Pursuant to notice, given by several promble and intention to the deam that when the division advances Col. Rouseau will be placed in command of a brigade. Besides the Kentucky boys, an Ohio regularity of Monday, Sept. 23d, 1861, by the people attached to his brigade.

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oppose 'any mensure' of the United States, to prevent any public officer from executing Trimble, Esq., who, when after explaining The meeting was called to order by W. W. why it was called, rominated II. Nichols as Chairman, and A. J. Morey Secretary.

Gen. Desha then addressed the meeting in favor of the formation of the league, desiring that we should all keep the peace, and that I those who wished to fight for the South or term of not less than six months nor ex- against it, should join the army of the Con-

He was followed by Dr. Lewis Perrin, in a spirited and pertinent speech, indorsing Gen.

Capt. Hugh Newell, N. M. Durbin, and tucky, cordially approved by me on the 20th Capt. Berry, when Gen. Desha offered the

Resulved, That a committee be appointed, consisting of W. W. Trimble, Lewis Perrin, Wm. Smith, Henry Vunhook, W. H. Vanhook, N. Durbin, N. R. Whitehead, G. W. Berry, Hugh Newell, Allen Kendall, Wm. Robinson, Dr. Hillman, James L. Patterson, John Shawhan, and Lewis Day, whose duty it should be to draft the articles of compact, for the signatures of the people.

Upon the motion of Lewis Day, Esq., Gen. de- Desha was added to the committee. The meeting their adjourned, and the peo-

ple assembled again at 2 o'clock P. M., when the following was read by W. W. Trimble,

[An announcement being made that the Chairman, Henry Nichols, having been unexpectedly called away, could not be present, when Col. Caleb Walton was chosen to fill his place.]

WE, the undersigned, citizens of Harrison county, for the mutual defense of ourselves, our families, and property, not intending or desiring, by this organization, to contravene any of the laws of the United States, nor of the State of Kentucky, bind-ourselves to the unintenance of the following principles:

1. That we will not engage in civil strife amongst ourselves on account of differences of political opinions, and that we will respect and obey the civil authorities in times of war as well as in peace

2. We solemnly pledge ourselves, that however much we may differ in our political opinions, that we will protect cuch other's rights of life, liberty, our property, and that of the citizens of Harrison county, against all and every invasion thereof by unlawful raids, mobs, marauding parties, or other evil dis-posed persons, and we will aid the civil authorities in bringing such persons before the ourts for trial.

3. We bind ourselves not to become memers of guerrilla bands, or marauding parties, under the connivances or sanction of either of the belligerents, or of any other authority

That our carnest desire is, that the belligerents may, as organized bodies of men into armies, fight out the difficulty, if the war is to be continued, and that it shall not be a war of neighbor against neighbor; but that it shall be conducted upon the principles and usages of civilized nations, but nothing in this article is to be construed into a pledge that any member hereof is not permitted to join either of the belligerents, as a soldier or offlicer in the regular army, nor to prevent any member from becoming a soldier or officer der the State of Kentucky.

4. We bind ourselves to use our influence in preventing any person or persons from be-coming members of any maranding party or guerrilla band, and we promise to us fluence in suppressing excitement and in-

5. When any member hereof becomes a soldier in the army of either of the belligerents or of the State of Kentucky, he shall tinctly understood that nothing in this league shall prevent any member who may be called on by the civil anthorities, as a part of a posse to execute the laws, from giving his

6. We will not, as members of any military organization at present existing, of which we may be members, aid or assist in arresting any citizens of our county, charged with crimes against the Federal authorities.

And we hereby solemuly pledge ourselves to aid and assist, by every means within our power, the execution of the writ of habea corpus within Harrison county, when issued in behalf of any citizen of Harrison county Given under our hands, this 23d day of

W. B. ROBINSON LEWIS PERRIN, WM. SMITH, W. H. VANHOOK, N. M. DURBIN, DANIEL WAITS, W. W. TRIMBLE, JOHN SHAWHAN, N. W. WHITEHEAD. G. W. BERRY, LEWIS DAY S. P. HILLMAN LUCIUS DESHA.

ALLEN KENDALL. Upon motion, the meeting unanimously and large numbers came forward immediately

The meeting then adjourned. CALEB WALTON, Chairman. A. J. Morey, Secretary.

pecial Correspondence of the Louisville Journal. Affairs on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

HEADOUARTERS ROUSSEAU'S BRIGADE,) Near Elizabethtown, Sept. 27.

Everything is quiet, and promises to remain so for some days at least. We feel the sudden change in the weather this morning very acutely. In the sudden advance which was necessary to prevent Buckner and his renegades from getting possession of Muldrough's Hill our tents were left behind at Lebanon Junction, and it has been impossible to get them up yet. We are now living in wigwams made of fence-rails set on end. Great exertions are being made to bring up supplies; but the lack of wagons is a great impediment. However, the bridge across Rolling Fork will be completed in a very few days, and then trains can be run within a quarter of a of the camp. The railroad track will have to be repaired in several places this side of the bridge. Rails have leen loosened, and one or two entirely removed. What renders the matter more noteworthy, is the fact that There is now in camp a regiment of this damage has been done quite lately; show-Federal troops, about one mile back of Coving that there are aiders and abetters of the ington. Some of our people fear that they enemy almost within our lines. A day or two since six hundred cavalry passed down near Lexington railroad, to join Gen. Anderson's Lebanon, from Anderson and other counties command. We are advised by a reliable above, on their way to join Buckner. On ar-Lebanon, from Anderson and other counties riving near Munfordsville, they passed down in the direction of the turnpike bridge, and it is supposed, from various rumors, that they they have plenty of good food, but are closed by watched and not allowed to walk about the beautiful grounds of the Fortress, or hold been released from prison. The money is security for Gallagher's official desired and not allowed to walk about the beautiful grounds of the Fortress, or hold been released from prison. The money is security for Gallagher's official desired and not allowed to walk about the beautiful grounds of the Fortress, or hold been released from prison. The money is security for Gallagher's official desired and not allowed to walk about the beautiful grounds of the Fortress, or hold been released from prison. The money is security for Gallagher's official desired and not allowed to walk about the beautiful grounds of the Fortress, or hold been released from prison. The money is security for Gallagher's official desired and not allowed to walk about the beautiful grounds of the Fortress, or hold been released from prison. The money is security for Gallagher's official desired and not allowed to walk about the beautiful grounds of the Fortress, or hold been released from prison. The money is security for Gallagher's official desired and not allowed to walk about the beautiful grounds of the Fortress, or hold been released from prison. destroyed it. Parties of rebels from Central into camp almost every day by our scouts

The people of Louisville will be gratified to

is a very strong one, and it is not improbable that they will bring up all their forces and make a strong stand there. The hill beyond Green river, rising to a considerable hight on the north side, falls off but a few feet on the other side, and then spreads away in a high plateau. Thus a formidable natural breastwork is formed, the brow of the hill protect ing the enemy in a position from which he can command the passage of the river. Of course, it is uscless to fire round shot against the side of a hill, and consequently, when we get to Green river, we are likely to witness the spectacle styled "shelling the rebls

Proclamation by the Governor.

Lou. Journal, 28th.

WHEREAS, The following net of the Gen-Eloquent speeches were made then by eral Assembly of the Commonwealth of Keninstant, is the law of the land. I think proper, make the same promptly known to the will be enforced from this date. public, as I do hereby, and I do earnestly enjoin all citizens and residents of this State to be obedient to ull the requirements thereof, to the end that the hu mane and noble purposes of the Legislature may be faithfully effected. The said act of the General Assembly is as follows:

Resolutions providing for the peace and quiet of the citizens of this Commonwealth. WHEREAS, The people of Kentucky have, from the beginning, ardently desired and still cherish the hope that they may not be involv in the unmitnral, prevailing civil strife that Kentucky is now, as she ever has been willing, and ready to interpose her friendily mediation in adjusting terms of peace and re-conciliation alike honorable and jist to all; but as her wishes to mediate and restore harmony may not avail at present, and it is desirable that the people in the meantime should act in harmony, and be at peace among themselves, so that if they shall be involved in war, they will as far as possible

relieve and pulliate its calamities; therefore Commonwealth of Kentucky, That if collisions | ionable styles, between hostile armies shall take place within our territory, that it is most carnestly recommended to the people of Kentucky not to engage in said strife amongst themselves, We are ready on the shortest notice to furnish a on account of differences of political opinions that it is the duty of the people to be obedient to the civil authorities, and respect in times of war as well as peace, all the rights our stock, on guaranteed to every citizen by the Constitumers' Bank. tion and hiws of the land, that all good citizens however they may differ in political opinous, should unite in protecting each other in their rights, of life, liberty, and property. against all and every invasion thereof by unlawful raids, mebs, marauding bands or other ed to como forward and settle on or before the 1st evil disposed persons, and aid the civil nu- day of April, 1861, otherwise they will have costs to thorities in arresting all such persons and pay. bringing them before the courts for trial.

Resolved, That we, the Representatives of the present General Assembly hereby pledge purselves to a strict observance of the foregong resolutions, and earnestly recommend a like observance by all the people of the State of Kentucky.

In testimony whereof, 1, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the seal of the State to be allixed. Done at Frankfort this 23d day of September, in the year of our Lord, 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: B. MAGOFFIN.
Tuo. B. MONROE, Jr., Secretary of State. By JAS. W. TATE, Assistant Secretary.

Proclamation by the Governor.

WHEREAS, The following resolutions, viz WHEREAS, Kentucky has been invaded by the forces of the so-called Confederate States, and the commanders of the forces so invading the State have insolently prescribed the con- it is peculiarly suited. It will in a short time bring ditions upon which they will withdraw, thus on the mentbly period with regularity. insulting the dignity of the State by demanding terms to which Kentucky cannot listen ment Stamp of Great Britinn, to prevent counterwithout dishoner; therefore,

1. Re it resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the invaders must be expelled; imasmuch as there are now in Kentucky Federal troops assembled for the purpose of preserving the tranquility of the State, and of defending and protecting the people of Kentucky in the peaceful enjoyment of their lives and property, it is— 2. Further resolved, That General Robert Anderson, a native Kentuckian, who has been appointed to the command of the Department t' Cumberland, be requested to take instant ommand, with authority and power from this Commonwealth to call out a volunteer force in Kentucky for the purpose of repelling the invaders from our soil

3. Resolved, That in using the means which duty and honor require shall be used to expel the invaders from the soil of Kentucky, citizen shall be molested on account of his political opinions; that no citizens' property shall be taken or contiscated because of such opinions, nor shall any slave be set free by any military commander, and that all peaceable citizens and their families are entithed to, and shall receive the fullest protection of the Government in the enjoyment of their lives, their liberties and their property.

4. Resolved. That His Excellency, the Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, be requested to give all the aid in his power to accomplish the end desired by these resolutions. and that he call out so much of the military force of the State under his command, as may be necessary therefor, and that he place the same under the command of Gen. Thomas L.

5. Resolved, That the patriotism of every Kentuckian is invaked, and is confidently rehed upon to give active aid in the defense of the Commonwealth.

Have this day been passed by both Houses of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Governor's objections thereto to the contrary notwithstanding, and are therefore the law of the land, I do hereby issue this my proclamation, enjoining all officers and citizens of this State to render obedience to all the requirements of said resolutions, and in obedience thereto, I have ordered Gen. Thomas L. Crittenden to exceute the purposes contemplated by said resolutions; and I hereby trapping all citizens of Kentucky subject to the contrary notwithstanding and are thereby the contrary notwithstanding, and are thereby and like just received, and are receiving daily, the largest and bost variety of fashionable fall dry Dry Goods ever brought to this market, comprising in part of \$20,000 yards new style print, at 61-4, 8, and like, per yards new st require all citizens of Kentucky subject to military duty to obey the call which the said

Sep18—w4t

Goods, Goods freely shown, and purchasers are requested to examine our stock before buying elsewhere.

Sep18—w4t

Sep18—w4t Gen. Crittenden may make upon them in accordance with the provisions of said resolu-

n testimony whereof, I. BERIAH L. s. MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, have hereunto subscribed my name and eaused the seal of the State to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 20th day of September, in the year of our Lord 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth By the Governor:

B. MAGOFFIN.

HOS. B. MONROE, jr., Secretary of State.

By JAS. W. TATE, Assistant Secretary. DLACK SOFT HATS"-Something new, light and stylish for the Spring 1861. KEENON & GIBBONS.

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SHOES, WALL PAPER, CARPET BAGS, &c., UMBRELLAS, &c., &c.,

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> A. CONERY, SIGN OF THE EAGLE.

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Main Street, Frankfort, Ky., HAVE just imported a large and complete assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS for genltemen's wear, consisting of Silk and Velvet Vestings, Resolved by the General Assembly of the French Cassimeres, Cloths, &c., &c., of the most fast-

Our customers and the public will find our present steck of goods equal to any to be found in similar houses in the West, and our TERMS AS LIBERAL. complete outfit of gentlemen's wear, made to order in the best style of fashionable tailoring, warranting all our work to give satisfaction. Call and examinu oar stock, on Main street, one door above the Far-

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ALL persons indebted to the late firm or W. H. KEENE & Co., either by note or account, are request-W. H. KEENE, E. HENSLEY.

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Any face after the use of the Magnolia Baim, no matter how unsightly it was before. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold everywhere, W. E. HAGAN & Co., Proprietors, Troy, N. Y. IIP See advertisement.

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age, which should be carefully preserved. Sele Agent for the United States and Canada, JOB MOSES. (Late 1. C. Baldwin & Co.,) Rochester, N. Y.

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Wilson, l'eter & Ce., Wholesale agents.

COMMITTED TO JAIL.

STATE OF KENTUBRY, LAVINGSTON COUNTY, COMMITTED to the juil of Livingston county, Ky., August 31st, 1861, a negro woman, named JANE, she said to belong to Wright Smidt, of East Tennesser; is about twenty or twenty-onoyears old; copper color; front teeth a little decayed; five feet bigh; weight about 126 pounds.

COMMITTED to the jail of Livingston county, Ky., a negro man, named JOHN, he said to belong to Samuel Landrem, of Ilickman county, Ky.; is about forty-five years old; five feet high; of black ALSO: color; weighs about 150 pounds

unds, T. A. LAPER, Jailer Of Livingston county. J. R. MUDDLETON. S. BARKER & CO,

317, Fourth Street, Louisville, Kv.,

DISSOLUTION. THE firm heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the style of BAYER & KALTENBRUN, is dissolved by unutual consent. J. H. Bayer laving sold his interest in said firm to V. Kallenbrun who will continue the business of Boot and Sheemanking at the old stand. J. H. Bayer will settle the business of the late firm.

J. H. BAYER.
V. KALTENBRUN.
FRANKFORT, August 1, 1861,—aug3 t-w2in

WANTED. A LADY, Graduate of a New England Semi pary, and an experienced teacher, desires a situa, to instruct to higher English, French, and beginners in Music and Latin. Address

R. C. W., Janeau. Wisconsin. aug8 w3t* RENFREW HATS"-Another new and elegant style of Seft Hat, KEENON & GIBBONS.

IN SENATE. SATURDAY, Sept. 28, 1861. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. McKee, of the Baptist church.
Yesterday's journal was then read by the

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES. Mr. PENNEBAKER, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a House bill to incorpor-

ate Washington Lodge No. I, United Order of Ancient Fellows. Passed. A bill to incorporate Noah's Dove Incamp ment No. I, of United Order of Ancient Fel-

lows. Pussed. A House bill in regard to imbeciles, their persons and estates. Passed.

A House bill to amend the act to regulate inspection of tobacco in the city of

the same.

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

States of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois their thanks for the prompt, effective, and fraternal assistance rendered in arresting the invasion of the prompt of of the promp friendly nid cannot fail to strengthen the londs of harmony which have ever united 23. This act shall take effect ten days after friendly nid cannot fall to strengener 23. This bonds of harmony which have ever united its passage.

Kentucky with her Northern neighbors. ernors of Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois, respectively.

Mr. BACHELLER—Select Committee

YEAS-Messrs. Speaker (Fisk,) Wm. An-

Navs-Messrs. Davidson, Grover, and Mr. GILLIS, from Committee on Enroll-

enrolled. A message from the House announced the nssage of sundry bills by that body.
Mr. READ, from Committee on Revised

ments, reported a number of bills as correctly

Statutes, reported a bill to umend art. 3, chap. 48, Revised Statutes. Passed. A House bill in relation to guardians and ards. Passed.

Mr. GOODLOE presented a petition from Elizabeth M. Gray and Harris Gray. Finance,
A bill for the benefit of W. S. D. Megow- Was granted to Mr. DGWN1NG.

Mr. CHILES was appointed on the Finance A bill in relation to commissioners of courts.

Committee in the place of T. T. ALEXAN- Referred. Mr. J. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary of

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, FRANKFORT, Sept. 28, 1861.

Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Repre-

SANITARY COMMISSION, Washington, D. C.,)

TREASURY BUILDING, Sept. 20th, 1861. To His Excellency, B. Magoffin, Governor of

SIR: At a session of the Sanitary Commission held on this day, September 12th, 1861, it was resolved "that the Sanitary CommisAnd then the House adjourned. sion urge the adoption on the part of the several State Legislatures of a uniform system of medical examination for military service. And that a copy of this resolution be trans mitted to the Governors of the several States." I have the honor to be.

Your Excellency's ob't servant, FRED. CAW O'HUSTED, General Secretary. And then the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, Sept. 28th, 1861. tian Church.

PETITIONS Were presented by Messrs, YEAMAN and UNDERWOOD, and appropriately referred.

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES. Mr. GEO. M. THOMAS-County Courts-A bill for the benefit of the guardian of the of to advantage in the New. The United heirs of A. W. Ferguson, deceased. Passed. States, by the revenue haw passed last winter, Also—A bill for the benefit of the execu-indiscreetly closed its ports against the industrix of A. W. Ferguson, deceased. Passed.

Trustees of the Jury Fund. [This bill proposes to make the clerks of courts ineligible make her country attractive to emigrants to the office of Trustee of the Jury Fund.]
Mr. V. B. YOUNG offered a substitute,

making the provisions of the bill apply to the eareer of civilization with a swiftness of ath county alone. Amendment adopted. Mr. YEAMAN had the bill so umended as to upply its provisions to the county of Da- fore, that dictates to the governments in ques-

The bill, as amended, was then passed, under a call of the yeas and mays. Mr. J. B. COCHRAN-Corporations-A bill for the benefit of the Shelbyville and Taylorsville Turnpike Road Company. Pass-

Mr. CURTIS-Select Committee-A bill for the benefit of Win. A. L. B. Shurpe.

Mr. GEO. M. THOMAS-Select Committee-A bill for the benefit of Jus. R. Garland, late sheriff of Lewis county. Ways and

Mr. VANWINKLE-Select Committee-A bill for the benefit of the county of Boone. Mr. HUSTON-Select Committee-A bill

for the benefit of David Fitzgerald. Claims.

Mr. MEARS—Select Committee—A bill to preserve peace and good order in Mexico. It would require but a very few years repeal an act in relation to the county lines to show how great would be the benefit debetween Barren and Metealfe counties. Mr. YEAMAN-Select Committee-A

for the benefit of Thomas J. Jackson. SPECIAL ORDER.

by Mr. Huston, as a substitute.]

substitute was adopted.

The question then being upon the passage of the bill, as amended, the yeas and mays were taken, resulting as follows:

Mr. BURNAM had the substitute amend-

Yeas—Mr. Speaker, (Buckner,) J. W. Anderson, W. C. Anderson, Andrews, Bacheller, Beeman, Blue, W. P. Boone, Burnain, Burns, Bush, J. W. Campbell, Carr, Chandler, Clay, Cleveland, J. B. Cochran, Cooper, Edmunds, Elliott, England, Finnell, Gubbert, Court, Chandler, Clay, Cleveland, J. B. Cochran, Cooper, Edmunds, Elliott, England, Finnell, Gubbert, Carlon, Cooper, Carlon, Cooper, Carlon, Cooper, Carlon, Carlon keeper of the penitentiary. Ordered to be printed, and referred to the Committee on Penitentiary.

Gardner, Gibson, Graffith, Hampton, Harney, Planted, and referred to the Committee on Hays, Heady, Heeter, Henry, Huston, Ireland, Johnson, Lusk, Maxey, May, Mears, Miller, Morrow, Murphy, Owings, Poindexter, Proetor, Rankin, Rapier, Ray, Ricketts, Rigney, Shanklin, G. C. Smith, M. Smith, Spulding, Sparks, Tevis, G. M. Thomas, J. R. Thomas, Turner, Underwood, White, Yeaman, M. Young, and V. B. Young-64.

NAYS—Messis, Allen, R. C. Anderson, C. Campbell, Curtis, Powell, Taylor, Vanwinkle, Webster, Wolfe, and B. R. Young-

So the bill passed.

The bill as passed, reads: Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Mr. PENNEBAKER advocated the pasage of the bill. Messrs. GROVER and GLENN opposed ficer, or under officer, or private soldier, or And then the bill passed—yeas 18, nays 5. other person in company with, or in anywise connected with or uttached to any military After some discussion, the report was with- out the consent of the owner thereof, or other person entitled to the service thereof, take, hold, or receive into his service, possession, or The report of the joint committee appointed to investigate the arrest of Messrs. Silver-the owner of his property, a slave, or who ed to investigate the arrest of Messrs. Silver-tooth and Ewing of the House, and Mr. Ir-shall advise, induce, aid, or assist a slave to escape from the owner or other person enti-Mr. SPEED opposed the report of the thed to the service of such slave, or who shall aid, assist, encourage, or attempt to authorize Mr. READ, on the other hand, urged its u slave to escape, or assert or claim his freedom, or take up arms, or engage in an insur-Mr. GOODLOE moved to pass by the re-Mr. COODLOE moved to pass by the re-ort for the present—yeas 14, nays 7.

Mr. PENNEBAKER offered a joint reso-tition, as follows:

thereof, such person or persons so offending, and all others who shall aid, advise, or assist in the commission of either of the offenses. Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. 1st, That the people of the States of Ohi, Indian National Assembly of the ment in the Penitentiary not less than one

of our State by the Confederate forces. Such or fagitive slave with the intention of return-

2d. That the Governor be requested to The vote by which the bill passed was then transmit copies of this resolution to the Gov- reconsidered, and the bill referred to the Con-

The resolution was adopted by the follow- A bill to release certain parties from payment of toll on the Wilderness road. Passed. Mr. GEO. M. THOMAS-Privileges and thony, Baker, Bruner, Bush, Buster, Chiles, Elections—A bill to define magistrates and Denny, Field, Gillis, Glenn, Goodloe, Grier, constables districts in Franklin county. Pennebuker, Read, Robinson, Speed, and Passed.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. A bill to establish an additional voting place in Boyle county. Senate amendment concurred in. A Senute bill to amend the charter of the

eity of Louisville. Passed.
A Senate bill for the benefit of John W. Hazlerigg. Honse receded from its amend-[The Senate bills in the orders of the day

not mentioned here, were referred to appropriate committees.] A Senate bill for the benefit of the banks of Kentucky. Passed.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE Mr. G. CLAY SMITH -Circuit Courts-

RESOLUTION.

Mr. W. C. ANDERSON moved a resolu-State, presented a message from the Governor, tion directing the Committee on Internal Improvement to inquire into the policy of abolishing the office of President of the Board of Internal Improvement. The yeas and mays were taken, and the res-

I herewith transmit for your information the inclosed resolution of the "Sanitary Comfor the benefit of common school district No. 46, in Henderson county. Passed.

Mr. TAYLOR—Ways and Means—A bill propeal an act for the benefit of the sherits of Metcalle and Barren counties. Passed. ANDREWS-Judiciary-A bill to

[The Pennebaker bill.] Ordered that the bill be made a special or-

[From the N. Y. Evening Post, Sept.,24.] The French and English Protectorate of Mexico.

There are other motives unquestionably concerned in the scheme of placing Mexico under the immediate protection of France and England besides those which we mentioned yesterday. A protectorate exercised by one country over another implies not only the office of guarding the weaker nation against political dangers, but it implies also that the government which assumes the Prayer by Rev. W. T. Moore, of the Chris- character of protector exercises a direct influence over the counsels of the other, and shapes its policy.

What both England and France desire on our side of the Atlantic is a sure market for what they produce. The Old World obtains from its soil and its manufactories beyond its own wants what it would be glad to dispose indiscreetly closed its ports against the indus try of foreign nations. What they lost in Mr. BUSII—Revised Statutes—A bill to the United States, the great maritime nations increase the powers of notaries public. Reof Western Europe naturally seek elsewhere. ted.

Also—A bill to amend the law relating to mate and abundant mineral resources, which, from Europe, cause her population to increase with great rapidity, and carry her forward in progress equal to that of any other country. It is a sugueious and far-seeing policy, there tion the expedient of composing the domestic troubles of Mexico, and insuring her a regus lar and permanent government, under which all who inhabit her territory may follow without molestation the pursuits of civil life, with a certainty of enjoying the fruits of their industry. Of course the governments which exereise the protectorate will be allowed peculiar privileges for their subjects in the ports of Mexico. They will expect some reward for the trouble they take, and being by far the stronger party, will be sure to make that reward u liberal one. A free murket for their products, such as is not ullowed to other uations—the right, secured to English and French traders, of unimpeded intercourse with all parts of Mexico, will doubtless be the advantages Mexico, granted to the tutelary powers for engaging rived to both parties from this arrangement. We should see the beginning of a new prosperity in the now desolated Mexican provin-

ces-agriculture reviving, cities founded and vessels flocking to her sea ports. The governments of France and England A bill more effectually to protect slave perceive that the present moment is propi-tious to the undertaking. Hitherto the Uni-[The Hampton bill, and Bush bill offered ted States have stood in their way. Our gov-

The question being upon the adoption of the exercise of any new jurisdiction of nu- ment. Balls whistled all about him, and a of this they must be as well aware as we can runaway at Bull run were men who had not

It is well known abroad that there are many among our distinguished statesmen who are in favor of establishing an American protectorate of Mexico. If the present war should, by any possibility, result in a separation of the southern from the northern States, these statesmen regard the protectorate as a necessary measure on the part of the northern republic. If the war should be concluded by hringing all the States again under the coming charge of the enemy diply visible. by bringing all the States again under the coming charge of the enemy dimly visible Union and Constitution, they still consider it through the battle-smoke—all these says our as the most certain means of preserving intelligent informant, dispel every particle of peaceful, friendly, and mutual beneficial rela- fear, and the veriest coward in the ranks pertions with the Mexican powers, and in a par- haps becomes the most tiger-like. At the butticular manner of restraining our restless and the of Bull Run the chaplain of one of the often too enterprising populations for energiments, a man of small stature and delicroaching upon the rights of our weaker cate frame, personally cut down two six feet receiving upon the rights of our weaker reading upon the rights of our weaker residuals, personally end down two six feet should be established, the European governments will naturally expect that we shall endeavor to extend to Mexico the same illiberal system in regard to commerce which we adopted near the close of Mr. Buchanan's adminitrative expectations and an interest of the state of the istration, as soon as the republicans had obtained a majority in both houses of Congress. They will expect to see Mexico made through our influence a party to the war of restrictions which we are waging against their com- ful:

For our part we hold this apprehension to be groundless. That monstrous abortion, the Morrill tariff, has not the least hold on the public favor, and cannot long be tobruted in ical preparation is used. One pound of cop our code—yet to the European observer it is natural enough that it should seem to be an expression of the permanent policy of the party now dominant in the United States. Looking at it from this point of view, it is not at all to be wondered at that European governments should hasten to anticipate us by stepping into the protectorate of Mexico. Securing to themselves manifest advantages by its exercise, and putting it out of our power to inflict on them the mischiefs they fear, we have only ourselves, or rather the men and soap. who falsely represented us in Congress, to thank, if they proceed to this important measure without consulting our government.

General Desha---In Kentucky's Peril, True to Kentuckians---The Impulses which Actuated him should Prompt Every True and Wise

To the Editor of the Enquirer: In the telegraphic intelligence of one of the perienced, and the upplication is o gentle Cincinnati papers of the Tist inst., it was intuated that General Desha left Frankfort experience relief us well as adults.—Boston fearing an arrest. His absenting himself from Journal. the Capital was in consequence of an adjournment of the Legislature for a few days. ment of the Legislature for a few days.

However fatal to Kentucky and all of her true interests, in the judgment of others, may have been the course which the General has a flavor superior to that which is ground. Many years ago I was told that such was the case by an old that was the case by an heretofore pursued, the moral effect of the soldier of Bonaparte's army, and having both course which he us a Kentuckian deemed it mortar and mill, tried it, and came to the dehis duty to pursue and to recommend to his cided belief that pounded coffee was the rich-constituents of Harrison county, in a speech est, and settled the most clearly. The mill at Cynthiana on Saturday, the 21st, will be simply cuts the kernels into fine particles; one which must result in good to our citizens the poinder crushes them, and allows the here. Seeing that Kentucky had taken her essential oil to escape more readily.—Field position firmly and legally, as a consistent, Notes. honest and carnest man, desiring the welfare of his fellow citizens, he counseled "obedience" of his fellow eitizens, he counseled "obedience to the laws of Kentucky and the Government." The temper and the substance of his remarks none save the lawless and the ignor-cut and the made could except to. Despressions the mixture well, and thicken with wheat eut und the mad could except to. Desperadoes who were prepared to practice guerrilla warfare, making raids upon persons and property, doubtless if such had heard him, would is introduced. Serve no with sult to the taste have been disappointed when they found their schemes of plundering and violence defeated ble accompaniment.—.Imerican Agriculturalby this timely counsel of General Desha. No ist. law-abiding man and law loving man—no one from whom Secession had not eradicated I have seen several receipts in the Rural for but thank him for what he said. The hearts the following: Heat three pints of sweet of many of his political enemies, much and milk to boiling; then stir in one quart of corn bitterly estranged from him under our tre-mendeous national and impending difficul-

The man that condemns his course, and amend the law in relation to devises, bequests, that fails to follow it, no matter where this Louisa, Hebron, Pa. war may end, the sensible and prudent men of this community will condemn and brand with infamy. Whether his advice and views will restrain the passionate, prejudiced and reckless we know not, but one thing we do into a preserving pan, boil, and break it is preserved to the passionate of the weight in sugar; put the former into a preserving pan, boil, and break it is preserved. know, and that is, if true to himself, the General without compromising party or honor, has done that which every man who does not eral without compromising party or honor, has done that which every man who does not desire anarchy and bloodshed among us mut jam is superior in color and fluvor to that approve. In the midst of perils so terrible and numinent, involving the peace, safety and comfort of all good citizens, there was a duty which he had to perform. That duty he performed nobly and wisely, and if those who have honored him in the past consult their own happiness and peace, they will have honored him in nothing half so much as to profit by what he said. Those who have differenced with king is the said. These who have differenced with king is the said. ered with him in the past, his neighbors, and and fry over a quick fire. A. P., Smithfield, those who under ordinary circumstances would have been his political friends, testify now to the wisdom and prudence of his course and in the future will recompense him by heaping honors upon him, which they other-Impulwould have snatched from him. ses which prompted him as a Kentuckian to this course, are impulses which none possess who desire to witness the horrors of civil war in our midst and to see brother's hand against 1861. brother. They are impulses unknown to men who are wicked and weak enough to desire social ties broken and universal violence to be inaugurated. They are impulses which true, wise and law-uhiding men alone can feel. They are impulses which every true and honorable Kentuckian ought to feel and show in this day of Kentucky's calumity and that of her citizens.

How a Man Feels Under Fire. How a mun feels when in battle is a question that our volunteers have doubtless frequently asked themselves. We yesterday Tennessee, and all others concerned, are stumlied upon a volunteer on furlough, who power at Ball Run. During an hour's chat with him, he gave us a very good drawn from her soil unconditionally. general idea of the way in which a man feels when under an enemy's gun. Our friend didn't claim to be especially courageous. American engle, but enlisted mainly because he had no other employment at the time. did camp duty faithfully, and endured the hurdships of long marches without any special grumbling. That he dreaded to confront the enemy he freely admits. While willing at any time to kick a bigger man than Muself under justifiable provocation, he disliked the idea of the sudden sensation imparted by a bayonet thrust in the abodomen, while only second to this was his horror of being cut down with a rifle ball like an unsuspecting squirrel. When his regiment was drawn up in line, he admits his teeth chattered and his knee-pans rattled like a pot-closet in a hurricane. Many of his comrades were similarly affected, and some of them would have lain down had they dared to do so. When the first volley had been interchanged, our friend informs us every trace of these feelings passed away from him. A reaction took place, and he became almost savage from exciterance of Dr. Hofmann, care of Box 1655, Boston, marge wly second to this was his horror of being cut ted States have stood in their way. Our government has always been ready to object to and he lecame almost savage from excite-

the substitute, the year and mays were taken, the resulting—year 72, nays 4.

So the substitute was adopted.

The question of the European powers cannon shot cut in half a companion at his over a country lying close on our borders, side. Another was struck by some explosive that sputtered his brains over the clethes of bloody and costly eivil conflict, which occupies our entire attention and engrosses all our means. With this great quarrel on our hands we cannot afford to quarrel with the mightiest powers of the world, and any objective to a superfiction of our informant, but so far from intunidation all these things nerved up his resolution. The hitherto quaking civilium in half an hour became a veteran. His record shows that he mightiest powers of the world, and any objective to the partial coefficients. ections we may make to the partial occupa- charged eight rounds of his piece with as detion of Mexico by European troops will be cisive an aim as though he had selected a turlittle cared for. If the scheme of a protectorate be really contemplated by England and army come at the same time into collision, he France, the earlier it is put in execution the suys there would be no running except after fewer obstacles it will have to encounter, and hopeless defeat. The men who played the e. participated in the action to any extent, and It is well known abroad that there are who became panie-stricken where, if once Philadelphia North American.

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Proclamation by the Governor. WHEREAS, Certain arms belonging to the State of Kentucky, intended for distribution to Home Guards in counties of the First and Second Districts, under an allotment made by the Military Board, were lately seized by lawless persons and taken away from their place of deposit in Mayfield; and it being reported to me that a portion of said arms have been distributed among individuals in Fulton county contrary to law and the author-ty of the Military Board; and said Military Board having passed the following order— MILITARY BOARN, Frankfort, Aug. 1, 1861.

On motion of Gen. Dudley, Iteralized. That his Excel ency the Governor berequested to take such steps as he may think best calculated for the recovery of the public arms forcibly taken from May field and carried to Fulton country. A copy—attest.

Now, therefore, I. B. MAGOFFIN. Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do now in this

now issue this my proclamation, commanding every citizen, or other person, within the ju-risduction of this State, having in his possess sion any arms or munitions thus unlawfully seized as above stated, forthwith to deliver up the same to the judge of the county court of the county in which he resides, to be returned by said judge to the State Arsenal at Frank-fort; and I make this appeal to the loyalty of such citizens in good fuith, believing that they will promptly manifest such a signal proof of their fidelity to the laws and authorities of the Slute; at the same time warning all concerned that if this order be not promptly obeyed, my duty will require the most rigorous entercement of the laws against all disobedient

In testimony whereof, I have here-L. s. and one set my name, and emised the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this, the 3d August, A. D. 1861, and in the 70th

year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

B. MAGOFFIN. Thos. B. Monroe, Jr., See'y of State.

To the Judges of the County Courts of Kentucky.

In pursuance of an order of the Military Board, it is my duty to call in all Arms, Equipments, and Munitions belonging to the State not now in the hands of lawfully organized Military Companies. You are hereby instructed to make diligent inquiry throughout your county, and recover the Arms, &c., belonging to disbanded Companies, and forthwith return the same to the State Arsenal directed to the Quarter-master General. mecessury expenses of transportation will be paid here on the presentation of proper vouch-

B. MAGOFFIN, Governor and Commander-in-Chief. Frankfort, August 3, 1861.

Proclamation by the Governor. SGOO REWARD.
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
Executive Department.)

Executive Department,)
WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that
one JAMES SALLEE and MERRIT CONDOR did, on the 5th inst., kill and murder Miss
Emsline Dean, in the county of Mercer, have singe
made their escape, and are now going at large;
Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governer of the Canmonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer of the Conmonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offe eward of Three Hundred Dollars, each a reward of Three Inned red Dollars, each, for the apprehension of said James Sallee and Merrit Condor, and their delivery to the Jailer of Mercer county, within oneyear from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have berecunto set my L. s { hand and caused the seal of the Commonths } wealth to be affixed. Hone at Frankfort, this 13th day of August, A. D. 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Tho. B. Mondoe, jr., Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

lames Sallee is 23 years old; six feet high; weighs about 160 b; black hair; pale blue eyes, and lair complexion.

Merrit Condor is from 21 to 25 years of age; about 51s, feet high; weighs 140 lbs; bluck hair; black eyes; and dark skin.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

\$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that
dered Dr. W. A. Norwoon, of Henderson county, on
the 1st instant, has fled from justice, and is now going at large:

the lst instant, has fled from justice, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commenwealth of Kentucks, da hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension of said Jim Brown, and his delivery to the jailer of Henderson county, within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set molar than and caused the seal of the Common-Lest, wealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 12th day of April, A. D., 1861, and in the 69th year of the Commonwalth.

By the Gounday of State, B. MAGOFFIN, Tho. B. MONROE, jr., Secretary of State.

By Jas, W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

Description. Jeseription.

Jim Brown is about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high; and weighs about 140 pounds; has a bushy hend, and whiskers under the chin; is of very dark brown color; eyes rather proximent, and smiling countenance. He is frost-bitten, and when last seen was harefaot ed, and dressed in a light-colored coat; is armed with a long rided pistol, with the cock under the barrel.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
Executive Department.)

WHEREAS, it is represented to me that Thos B.
Judge of Mt. Sterling, for examination on the charge
of shooting with intent to kill, Thomas Green; and
whereas, said Green did subsequently to said recognizance die and Thomas B. Judy did escape from
the Sheriff of Moutgomery county, and is now going
nt large: large: Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor f the aforesaid tommenwealth, do hereby our reward of Five Hundred Bollars for the ap prehension of the said Thos. B. Judy, and his delivery to the jailer of Montgomery county within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereuato set {L.s.} my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 13th day of March. A. D. 1861, and in the 69th year of the Commonwealth.

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